WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, MAY 14. 1855.

Bo- There are some things so ridiculous as to approach positive sublimity-so absurd as to display an actual genius for absurdity, far beyond the reach of art-so foolish as to transcend all the efforts of cultivation to imitate or come up with them. We will quote a few examples. In the Herald of Friday we find the following: "The resolution recently adopted by the Democratic District Convention at Clinton, against the Know-Nothings, embodies as much of arrogance as it does of impudence and ignorance." Now is not that a pretty specimen Gentlemen of the Democratic Convention-delegates from all parts of the district, we call upon you to read that and feel ashamed of yourselves. The Herald with its characteristic modesty and respect for others, has pronounced you guilty of ignorance, impudence and arregance. Oh you old men, you young men, you middle-aged men, you sixty-seven delegates from ten counties, read and tremble. Again, "outsiders as they are, ignorant, presumably, of the objects which this political association has in view, how dare they, with any show of reason, set themselves up as judges, and declare that the ends sought to be attained are 'antagonistic to the principles of the Constitution of the United States." Aye, that is the way to talk to them, miserable sinners as they aremere "Loco Focos" as they are, how dare they [a pretty word that, to use to freemen of North Caroli- ing upon our readers a long account of our personal na] how dare they express their views openly and adventures, for the public care nothing at all about plainly? You men of New Hanover, Sampson, Duplin, them; neither is it worth while to describe localities and Richmond, the Herald demands to know how you has seen as much of them as we have. Clinton what you dare do.

hibiting the free exercise thereof." Thus far the of the prosperity it enjoys. Constitution of the United States. The Constitution | During the Session of the Convention, and before you will in no case appoint such to office."

present State Constitution decided against in 1835. | the party, against any and all opposition.

The order may have a Southern face, but it compares siding officers they have ever seen.

is the solid dollar.

following resolutions passed by a know-nothing con-

"Resolved, That we hail with hope and joy the States of Maine, Iowa, Indianna, Pennsylvania and Esqrs., of Wilmington, with many others. Ohio, and we trust these victories are a foreshadow

" Resolved, That in the present chaotic condition apparent in the woods. of parties in Massachusetts, the only star above the horison is the love of human liberty and the ABHOR-RENCE OF SLAVERY, and that IT IS THE DUthe republican party, as an organization which invites the united action of the people on the transcend-

And here is the Southern face. The bogus three her, additional to the Halifax dispatch : cent piece for Southern circulation

The know-nothing State council of Georgia adopted. at its last session in Macon, the following resolution, and directed it to be published. It is thus officially printed in the Savannah Republican

" Resolved, That slavery and slave institutions are protected by the constitution of the United States, and the obligation to maintain them is not sectional but national; that the right to establish them in the organization of State governments belongs to the native and naturalized citizens; and that Congress has no constitutional power to intervene, by excluding a new State applying for admission into the Union, upon the ground that the constitution of such State recognizes slavery.'

Our attention has been called to an article in the "Herald" of Wednesday headed "The Clinton Convention." It is not our purpose to notice that ples respecting a suit at Exequatur. article further than to correct some mistatements Napoleon's Consulate at Genoa is withdrawn. of the "special reporter," whether intentional or otherwise we do not pretend to say.

otherwise, between Mr. Holmes of New Hanover and were larger for the week than any previous week for your readers will doubtless ask with surprise why bers of carts and arabas were passing to and fro, but that notion where abolitionism lands it with a bight like the carter of the week than any previous week for the week than any previous week for bers of carts and arabas were passing to and fro, but that notion where abolitionism lands it with a bight like the carter of the week than any previous week for the week than any previous week for the week than any previous week for bers of carts and arabas were passing to and fro, but that notion where abolitionism lands it with a bight like the carter of the week than any previous week for the week than any previous week for beautiful to the carter of the week than any previous week for the week than any previous week for beautiful to the carter of the week than any previous week for the week than any previ the committee-men, nor did Mr. Spears' motion pre- heavy, and it is believed that prices will further ad- its summit entirely commands every part of the The town itself appeared almost entirely deserted. wail, for the simplest reason in the world -Mr. Spears vance. made no motion on the subject. There was some de- the Bank would reduce the interest to four per cent surprise is felt about our remissness in this particu- enemy's. The truce had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where Lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds, and where lence had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds and had now lasted nearly two majority has been counted by hundreds and had now lasted nearly two majority had now lasted nearly ha bate on a motion of Mr. Spears made at the opening in a few days. Bills were already discounting be- lar here in camp, where the importance of the posi- hours, and as I looked towards the middle ravine, I there are but few abolitionists, the Know-Nothing Line of the Convention thereupon, is stated in the Secretaries' report of the proceedings. The only warmth

Of the attempted wit at the expense of the speakers we need say nothing. We suppose every body understands that. Messrs. Hill of Duplin and McKoy of Sampson made comparatively short speeches, but in good taste, containing good doctrine, well expression good taste, containing good doctrine, well expressions and came out upon in good taste. ed and well delivered. Mr. Houston of Duplin made a longer and more carefully arranged speech, and one which did him credit in every way-emphati- states that cholera had appeared in a malignant form, cally, a good speech. Mr. Edwin Williams of Cas- thirteen deaths having occurred in twenty-four hours. well is a native of Sampson, and was in the midst of It is also represented to be as bad, or worse, in Kanhis relatives and friends.

Now as regards the trouble in the wigwam, and the three committee-men spoken of as not agreeing to the not from any indisposition to be placed fully and one of the secret code. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The purpose of menace and attack upon one of the resolutions, and including the Exchange News Room, Warnuch's was floating, and the parapets and embrasures were sides. As I come nearer to our lines the tokens of is threatened with destruction because of its evil the spectable below. When all the different troops of menace and attack upon an effort. Herald will turn to the fourth of the series of resolutions adopted by the Convention, and bear it in mind

for building up Know Nothing calculations upon them. Robeson. If this is done with any view of identifying Mr. McEachin with the Know Nothings it will be a very decided failure. Mr. M. was among the he assures us that he will support the nominee in good faith, and he will do all he says. He did not make a lengthy argument against the anti-Know Nothing resolutions. Mr. McEachin simply rose to and, although not strictly in order, the courtesy of bury the r dead. Shortly before twelve, therefore, I prepared to commit himself unequivocally against the secret order, but did not sanction the report because he doubted the policy of some expressions in one of the resolutions. It was a mere difference of opinion had opened fire this morning upon the right of Gorstrictly within those limits which party fidelity im- don's Batter. It was then only firing three guns of poses upon the members of the Democratic party.

The allusion to the old black-ball K. N of Fayetteville, made by the "special reporter" of the Herald, is we suppose, meant for Mr. Arey, because he there, but merely continue it as an infantry redoubt. was the gentleman who asked the resolutions to be But the result shows that in this, as in other matters, read over. It is part of the game to cast suspicion upon every prominent Democrat so as to excite distrust in our ranks. Mr. Arey is about the last, the very last man in the world that would have anything which is in the most perfect state of repair and good

OUR TRIP TO CLINTON .- We do not design inflict-Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Harnett, Robeson like Clinton, Warsaw, &c., because nearly every body dare say what you think. Is the secret order or the known to be a beautiful and thriving village, inhabiinside or outside organs of the same to talk to you in ted by a clever and enterprising population, and the advanced work by the covered ways some of the anthis way? The first Thursday in August will show county seat of the good old county of Sampson, than gles are necessarily a little open, so that at two or which no county in the State is making more rapid "Antagonistic to the principles of the Constitution progress in mental and material improvement, which of the United States." Now, one principle of the improvement is plainly visible at the seat of justice. Constitution of the United States is embodied in the The Female Institute is a credit to the county and to laws respecting an establishment of religion, or pro- condition than at present, and never more deserving watchful of their opportunity. Several times were

of the Grand Council of Know-Nothing, adopted June and after, we enjoyed the opportunity of renewing old shall be carried out by placing none but native-born many whom it has long been our pride and pleasure the different new French batteries at Inkermann. One Protestant citizens of the United States in any office to class as personal friends and of forming associaby gift or appointment. The obligation of the second tions with others who will hereafter occupy that podegree of the order contains the following: "You sition in our feelings; and we flatter ourselves that will when elected to any office remove all foreigners, some at least will continue so to regard us; at any aliens and Roman Catholics from office; and that rate, we have the satisfaction of believing that we made no enemies, nor willingly used an expression As Mr. Rayner very truly said in the Convention calculated to wound the feelings of any one. Indeed, sand bags, under cover of which lay our own senof 1835, this exclusion from holding offices of trust we have never seen a Convention where fewer inci- tries, exchanging shots now and then with their con- whole days and nights on the spot where he fell, or profit on account of religious belief, is about the dents occurred, of a nature even bordering unpleas- cealed a iversaries in the pit. Beyond a few such close in sight of friends and enemies. carried in any civilized country, and in endeavoring heart burnings. In attendance upon Sampson Su- the advance was that of serious idleness. The men other perpetual altercations took place over them, to effect it by an oath-bound confederation the order perior Court, and upon the Convention were very in it were laughing and chatting in under tones .- certain fatigue parties claiming two or three corpses certainly does what the constitution of the United many of the prominent Democrats of the District and Very many were wrapped up in their great coats, fast apparently as belonging to them, while others seemed States prohibits by law, and the framers of our all expressed the fullest confidence in the success of

we? We never heard of the Massachusetts smell- manent President of the Convention, the highest in the parapet knocked away. Those which had faling committee-nor of the abolition message of Gov. praise is due for their urbanity and good feeling. Dr. Miner of Connecticut, one of Sam's pets -- nor of the McKoy is too well-known in the District to need any of the trench were the bodies of a Russian officer and when others stood forward in their turn. We were abolition resolutions of their State councils at the praise at our hands. Mr. Houston, our president, four men. The officer was the one who so distiguish. for some time at a loss to understand parts of this North, nor of their anti-Nebraska triumphs over the was a comparative stranger to the great body of the ed himself by his determined efforts to force an en-Administration, nor of their Northern emissaries in delegates—he is so no longer—even those with whom trance, and who, at last, unfortunately for himself, place, but at last came to the conclusion that each Virginia, electioneering against Henry A. Wise? he formed no personal acquaintance will recollect though with those in and out there were not more and that, therefore, the aforesaid party had a direct These are things all may know, for they are facts. him as one of the promptest and most courteous pre- than 150 in all. On the right the appearance of the interest in taking as few as possible.

value or weight in the general calculation. "Sew- Esq., expressing the feelings of his friends and neigh- made to repair it, it is still in a rather dilapidated was as close as it was prudent to go; even though a the Know Nothings controlled the Legislature that earnestly to invite the attention of our people to the away, and were lying in heaps in front of the work, low the other to examine its lines minutely. Still I

recent brilliant success of the republican party in the Holmes, Joshua G. Wright and George Houston, survey the enemy's work.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA AT BOSTON.

and at St. Petersburgh - Two Terrible Earth-

A despatch from the Crimea, dated April 17th, reports that the cholera was raging fearfully in the French camp.

The London Times of Saturday attributes the decline of the funds in part to the withholding by the Government of the latest news from the seat of war. The cholera continued its ravages at St. Petersburgh: and a serious overflow of the Neva was causng much distress and destruction of property. On the 11th of April, Broussa, Turkey, was visited by another earthquake, which destroyed most of the stone buildings, and the wooden ones taking fire, were burned up. The Jews' quarter of the city was buried under large masses of earth and rock.

The village of Zikindji, one league from Broussa, was totally destroyed. One hundred and fifty shocks occurred within 24 hours. The loss of life was not A difficulty has arisen between Sardinia and Na-

In the first instance there was no debate, angry or here, dated April 28th, says that the sales of cotton fore, that it is nearer to our works than the Russians, the above the water's edge on the north, where num. The consistency of his devotion to the Democratic Hays the consistency o Mr. Spears of Harnett concerning the appointment of the last two years. The consumption continues the allies never occupied it themselves, especially as beyond these signs of life there seemed nothing doing. that portion where abolitionism lords it with a high

From Kansas Territory. Sr. Louis, May 10 .- A letter from the western part of the Territory, dated the evening of the 3d.

Destructive Fire in New Orleans. New Orleans, May 7 .- A fire has destroyed to-

he will be enabled to judge of what chance there is the Cape Fear and Deep River Nav. Co.

The War in the Crimea.

Pits, and the Hedan-Carrying off the Dead. Although we have given our readers perhaps a surfeit of war news lately, yet the subjoined letter from the Crimea correspondent of the London Herald last gentlemen we saw before leaving Clinton, and is so graphic in its descriptions, and gives so clear and understandable an account of the position of the Russian advanced works, that we are convinced that

no one will find its perusal uninteresting.

CAMP BEFORE SEVASTOPOL -I said in the close of my last letter that a truce of two hours had been make a personal explanation to place himself right, agreed upon to enable the Russians to recover and marks in regard to the resolutions. He was fully closely as possible, arriving at Go.don's Battery, however, I found that firing was still going on, and that the truce would not commence for another half hour or so. The advanced work of the enemy-called the Mamelon, I omitted to mention in my letterheavy calibre, but eight others were also in position. Until the Russians actually unmasked their guns many of our officers used to express themselves confidently that they would never attempt to place any we have undervalued our enemy, and the spirit of determination with which they appear bent on resist-

> After spending a short time in Gordon's Battery. order, I proceeded by the zigzags and covered ways into the advanced trench on which the sortie was lately made. This is an advanced work about 200 vards from the Mamelon, about 600 yards from the Malakoff Tower, and about 100 yards from the enemy's and ragged, but beyond this defect in their appear rifle pits, which are scattered more or less numerousalert, and keep every one else on the alert also. They fire on the slightest sound, or at the most trifling inmen passing up and down can be obtained. On these corners the enemy's riflemen seem to corcentrate all stoops and darts round them as quick as possible, yet the fizz of a rifle bullet close above, generally shows the party I was with thus admonished by the enemy to be more careful for the future, and though we had a very narrow chance from one bullet, which passed near our heads, we all got to the advanced trench in half of it down to the middle ravine, in front of the Mamelon Battery, is held by the English, the other half, on the right, beyond the ravine, by the French.

ing down un ler the shelter of the bank, gazing through French trench showed that the struggle had been

the Malakoff Tower, and went hissing through the single day. and the rest of the men, who were watching this sig- From between these batteries a most admirable St. Louis Republican, April 28. nal, instantly swarmed over the breastwork, and be- view could be had right down into the town behind gan looking about them like boys out of school.—
From some mistake or other, as our men showed seen quite distinctly; but, with a good glass, a mithemselves, two shots were fired from the rifle pits, nute examination of every house could be made. But upon which the troops were instantly ordered to re- the most minute examination which I could make turn, and one private sent forward with a white failed to show me that we had inflicted any injury handkerchief tied to the end of his musket. After worth speaking of in the town. The little huts of

works round the Malakoff Tower. But this is a After this inspection I walked past the front of our ally large majorities. In the town of Chillicothe, Jack Money was abundant, and it was rumored that question which no one can answer, and much more advanced trenches, midway between ours and the where, for the last quarter of a century, the Whig John tion is fully appreciated, than is ever likely to be could see by the very few of the allies and Russians ticket has been signally defeated. In Cleaveland, on Mad taries' report of the proceedings. The only warmth displayed by Mr. Spears was in repelling all suspicion of Know-Nothingism, with which he understood cion of Know-Nothingism, with which he understood displayed by Mr. Spears was in repelling all suspicion of Know-Nothingism, with which he understood displayed by Mr. Spears was in repelling all suspicion of Know-Nothingism, with which he understood displayed by Mr. Spears was in repelling all suspicion of Know-Nothingism, with which he understood displayed by Mr. Spears was in repelling all suspicion of Know-Nothingism, with which he understood displayed by Mr. Spears was in repelling all suspicion of Know-Nothingism, with which he understood displayed by Mr. Spears was in repelling all suspicion of Know-Nothingism, with which he understood displayed by Mr. Spears was in repelling all suspicion of the failure of the French attack, it would not have been wise to persevere further off than ever. The allied extended as a complete function of the failure of the fail CHARLESTON, May 9.—The schooner Hayward, must be stormed, and that, too, before any serious open ground in the midst of a cross fire from batte. driven to the wall. With the exception of the town with Havana dates to the 5th, has just arrived. Ev. attempt to attack the town itself can be thought of. ries and riflemen of both friends and enemies, a perof the ground would equally hinder any sudden passed was rough and very stony, without a sign of cendant in all the north-western States, and that in Poll charge to capture it by a coup de main. About 40 vegetation beyond a few violets and crccusses here the Presidential election of 1856, they will sweep evguns in the Malakoff Tower works also appear laid and there. Sometimes it was very rocky, with pits, erything before them. The revolution has com-

nary scene. Everthing was at once so warlike and with much difficulty that our trenches can be seen "Never was there a town so little entitled to mercy that all the dissentients were prepared to sign that, be will be enabled to indee of what characters and as if in the course of a couple of hours they would not be works the shot law in thousands and thousands are significant. doing their very utmost to murder and destroy the works the shot lay in thousands and thousands, cov- equally rejoice."

Considerable reference is made to Mr. McEachin, of A Brief Truce-The Mamelon, the Malakoff, the Rifle so polite, across from our trenches, in the direction of a deep brown color. An immense proportion of of Malakoff Tower, a man with a white flag was the Russian shells have never exploded at all, and leading a large fatigue party, carrying some of the there they lay just as they issued from the gun. enemy's dead. Russian fatigue parties were also Within about a hundred yards of our works the busy round and inside the French trench, engaged in ground is quite cut to pieces by the deep shot furthe same melancholy duty; while the idlers on both rows, while the balls themselves, coming in contact sides-of whom there were considerable numbers- with others on the ground, have shivered into little strolled about, picking their way among masses of fragments in all directions. In the lower parts of the sians in every attitude of mortal agony, torn sand- and shells have rolled down the hills and almost bags, gabions, fascines, bayonets, broken firelocks, choke the way. thousands of flattened bullets, unused cartridges, and After this tour I returned on the right attack, and all the litter of a scene of combat. The Russian waited there until the last straggler of the enemy officers were well and neatly dressed in long fine had gained the shelter of their lines. Instantly the the Convention allowed him to proceed with some revantage of the truce to see the enemy's position as great-coats, white cross belts, and swords. I wo or Russiaus native stap shots of the riflemen began on &c. The law does not tax common deeds. It taxes three had quite a profusion of handsome rings on the same. The snap shots of the riflemen began on works are deeds in trust. "which all taxes their fingers. All seemed to speak French well; both sides, our right attack fired a shell, the Mamelon some were very friendly and chatty, offering our own replied, and then everything went on as it has been and the French officers cigars, while others were po- for the last six months. lite, but very grave and reserved, bowing to the allied officers when they passed, but never entering into conversation or appearing to pay the least at-tention to anything but the duties in which they were immediately engaged. One Russian officer, conversing with a party of

ours, said that the large 68-pounder in the right of siderable injury, but they hoped soon to repair it. Another asked, with the utmost simplicity, " When the allies were going away ?" The question was at first not understood, and he repeated it, asking when we intended to raise the seige and leave the Crimea? One of our officers replied that we never intended quitting until Sevastopol was levelled, upon which he Russian officers smiled, and the same who had before spoken said there was very little chance of our doing that. The Russian soldiers were both dirty ance were well enough They were very fine young ly along the whole front of the allied lines. The men, and all in robust health, with round ruddy marksmen in these latter posts are continually on the faces, on which was a perpetual grin at everything our men did or said. Their uniform was a short thick great coat of grey frieze, with waist belts of the same dication of an enemy's presence. In approaching the material, round flat caps, and tight leather boots, in fact, just the uniform of the men we found at Inkermann. None had the helmet or other equipments of three turnings glimpses of the caps and heads of our the Imperial Guard. The stretchers which they brought to carry away their dead had evidently been much used for such work, as the canvass was perfecttheir vigilance, and though every one naturally ly black with blood. One or two were properly made stretchers, the rest were strips of canvass clumsily tied to rough poles of wood. The bodies of nearly following prohibition: "Congress shall make no the State, and never was in a more prosperous that the sharpshooters have been equally quick and all of the slain were those of fine young men. One man in particular was of almost gigantic stature. He was an Albanian, and lay upon his face with a hammer tightly grasped in one hand, while at his side was a small leather pouch, filled with the steel spikes used for spiking guns. Two among the slain were 17th, 1854, lays it down that the objects of the order acquaintances, and making new ones—of meeting safety. This work connects our right attack with not soldiers, but wore the dress of the lower order of Levantine Greeks, and were evidently taken from the inhabitants of Sevastopol. Whether these were volunteers, or whether from want of mer., the Russians have been compelled to press the townspeople into their service it is difficult to say. When I entered the trench all the troops were ly-

Between 300 and 400 dead lay about the French two or three crevices at the movements of the enemy works, and it was some time before they were all colin the different batteries. In advance of the work, lected into one ghastly heap, a little in advance of the about 50 yards, were two or three small banks of parallel One man was still alive. His thigh seemed badly fractured, and he had remained thus for two

marks which the place presented of the late desper- tions were loud and long, and had to be settled by the ate attack In one or two places the gabions had interference of a superior officer. The non-commis-We don't know anything about the order don't To the temporary Chairman as well as the perlen inside had been replaced. Those outside were regular succession, when each pointed out certain nearly just as the enemy had left them. In one part lodies, and after some conversation took them away, succeeded. Outside the work the dead lay thicker, regiment had sent a burying party for its own dead,

While this hideous distribution of bodies was going with its Northern face, as a three cent piece would To turn from the Convention and all other political long and bloody. This work had almost all been forward amid such a scene I walked away from the completely destroyed, and though every effort dur. trench in the direction of the Malakoff tower until with a Spanish dollar, at best but an alloy, and of no matters. A friend from Robeson, P. A. McEachin, ing the two nights which have since elapsed has been midway between it and our advanced work, which ard!" why the New York Herald itself admits that bors of all parties and shades of opinion, requests us condition. Their gabions had been almost pulled truce was existing, neither party of course would aland in a long train up to the Malakoff Tower, just as was enabled to get within a very reasonable distance should continue as heavy as they are at present until elected Seward, and that without them he could not Railroad Mass Meeting to be held at Floral College, and in a long train up to the Malakoff lower, just as the Russians had thrown them away in their flight. of the tower, and certainly was much struck by the long of the most remarkable in a contract of the contract of the most remarkable in a in that county, on the 19th inst. The people of Robe- The enemy's dead were here in serious number, strength, and solidity of the earth works one of the most remarkable, in a commercial point of Here is the pith of Northern Know Nothingism. It son and Richmond are in earnest about the Charlotte front of the work. At least 200 were outside, and around it. All of them seemed in beautiful repair, view, ever known. Wheat, corn, oats, rye, and Road, and they want as many of their Wilmington nearly as many more inside the trench. The French and more like the permanent defences of a regular flour are largely over last year's receipts for the same Rateign, April 27th, 1855.

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air over Gordon's Battery, but an instant afterwards On the left of the Malakoff, but projecting 100 We hear it stated, however, by those who are in a white flag was hoisted on the Mamelon, which was yards in advance of it, was the Relan. This is now replied to by one in the advanced trench. A few mo- one of the most tremendous of all the Russian works. TY OF ALL ANTI-SLAVERY MEN to rally round Cholera Raging in the French Camp in the Crimea ments afterwards and all the batteries had white flags Its three sides have double tiers of guns, there being flying, while a body of Russian soldiers, 1,500 or 2,- in this one battery alone, it is calculated, not less portation. Boston, May 5.-The Asia reached here at five koff Tower, and began descending the hill towards heaviest calibre used in warfare. This work, like 000 strong, straggled out from the rear of the Mala- than 250 pieces of ordnance, some of them of the very ing question of slave dominion which now divides the o'clock this morning, from Halifax. The following the middle ravine. Stretchers were then brought up Malakoff, is also defended by a broad deep ditch, that prices should be at the figures which our maritems are contained in the papers received here by and the word given to our men to carry out the bod- with a chevaux de frise, but without stakes, on the ket reports exhibit. Wheat, corn and oats are nearly Blade

this no shots were fired, and every one walked about are Turkish and Tartar population outside the walls ever. In all the north-western States, where less Cher the destroyed. The handsome town inside the walls than six months ago it carried everything before it, Clear crossed with the rest, and advanced beyond the is, as a town, uninjured. A barrack and a few ware- the result of the late town elections has been, almost Colu middle ravine, almost to the foot of the small steep houses nearest to the walls are much perforated, and without exception adverse to the new order. In the Crav slope on which the Mamelon is erected. As this the roofs nearly gone, but this is all. The large pub. city of Cincinnatti, which, in October last, gave the Cum work is likely soon to figure rather importantly in lic buildings, the barracks, churches, and rows of Know-Nothing ticket more than six thousand majoriour future proceedings, I surveyed it with much cu- splendid houses, show no mark of injury of any kind. ty, the regular Democratic ticket has now succeeded riosity and interest. Viewed in connection with our chances of capturing Sevastopol, the impression which persuade myself that I was not gazing at some of the winds of the by some thirteen hundred votes—the most signal tribulation of the persuade myself that I was not gazing at some of the winds. The Edge of the large of the lar it produced on my mind was anything but favorable. better parts of Bath or Brighton, so white, regular, Know-Nothing candidate was a man of the name of It is, as I have said, a steep rocky eminence, about a and handsome was their appearance. Very few per. Taylor, well known, in times past, as the author of Gast mile in circumference at the base, and about a quar- sons were in the streets, probably I did not see more the Signal letter, and one of the earliest and most ef- Gat ter of a mile at the top. Its average height from our than 30 or 40 in all, and of this small number at least ficient advocates of the Wilmot Proviso-an Abo- Gran The Latest from Europe.

New York, May 9.—A Liverpool letter received Malakoff Tower nearly double that. Seeing, there-dated April 28th, says that the sales of cotton

Whenever it is stormed, now that it is mounted with fectly novel situation doubtless, but one which also to violence to control public opinion, no election has Ons so as to sweep every side of the hill, from its base to quarries, and small cairnes of stones-the very model menced, and revolutions never go backwards. - Vicksof good skirmishing ground, but the last one would burg Sentinel. By the time that I had noted these particulars, all choose to conduct a siege on. I was quite surthe French, English, and Russian officers and soldiers prised at the extreme distinctness with which every side the trenches. It certainly seemed an extraordi- From the picket house in rear of our lines it is only cries out for vengeance:

very men on both sides to whom now both sides were ering the ground in such a manner as to make it seem stone, pieces of shell, piles of round shot, dead Rus- Woronzow road, below Gordon's Battery, the shot

Louis Napoleon's Speech.

The following is the speech made by the French Emperor in reply to the address of the city of Lon don through its Mayor, on the occasion of his recen visit to England. The assertion of the union of Gordon's battery had done the Mamelon works con- France and England in their desire to abolish slavery will attract attention :

My Lord Mayor :- After the cordial reception l have experienced from the Queen, nothing could aftect me more deeply than the sentiments towards the residence on Fourth Street. Empress and myself, to which you, my lord mayor, have given expression on the part of the city of Lonhave given expression on the part of the city of the c Flattering as are your praises, I accept them be-

cause they are addressed much more to Frrnce than is much wanted to myself; they are addressed to a nation whose into myself; they are addressed to a nation whose interests are to-day every where identical with your own, [applause;] they are addressed to an army and navy united to yours by a heroic companionship in danger and in glory, [renewed applause;] they are addressed to the policy of the two governments, which is based on truth, on moderation, and on justice

For myself, I have retained on the throne the same sentiments of sympathy and esteem for the English people which I professed as an exile, [loud and pro-

onged cheering,] while I enjoy here the hospitality of your Queen, and if I have acted in accordance with my convictions, it is that the interest of the nation which has chosen me, no less than that of universal civilization, has made it a duty.

Indeed, England and France are naturally united on all the great questions of politics and of human progress that agitate the world. From the shores of the Atlantic to those of the Mediterranean-from the Baltic to the Black sea-from the desire to abolish slavery, to our hopes for the amelioration of all the countries of Europe-I see in the moral, as in the political, world for our two nations but one course and one end. [Applause.]

It is, then, only by unworthy considerations and pitiful rivalries that our union could be dissevered. if we follow the dictates of common sense alone, we shall be sure of the future. [Loud applause.] You are right in interpreting my presence among you as a fresh and convincing proof of my energetic to W. P. Elliott. co-operation in the prosecution of the war, if we fail in obtaining an honorable peace. [Applause.]

Should we so fail, although our difficulties may be or profit on account of religious belief, is about the dents occurred, of a nature even bordering unpleasvery almost extent to which persecution can now be antness. We know of none that could result in future of hostilities; in fact, the whole aspect of affairs in the part. Beyond a rew stant of the Russian non-commissioned officers attended compliments occasionally there was no appearance of hostilities; in fact, the whole aspect of affairs in the removal of the bodies, and for some reason or for not only are our soldiers and sailors of tried valor.

The Russian non-commissioned officers attended compliments occasionally there was no appearance of hostilities; in fact, the whole aspect of affairs in the part. Beyond a rew stant of the removal of the bodies, and for some reason or for not only are our soldiers and sailors of tried valor. -not only do our two countries possess within them- Island, to Kidder & Martin. selves unrivalled resources; but, above all-and here lies their superiority—it is because they are in the with corn. van of all generous and enlightened ideas. The eyes of all who suffer instinctively turn to the

West. Thus, our two nations are even more powermies and fleets they have at their command. [Great I am deeply grateful to your Queen for affording

me this solemn opportunity of expressing to you my own sentiments and those of France, of which I am the interpreter. I thank you in my own name and that of the Empress for the frank and hearty cordial- Worth; with naval stores, cotton, &c. We shall take back with us to France the lasting Son; with 130,000 feet lumber.

Rig Delmont V. Ref & Ref ity with which you have received us.

mpression made on minds thoroughly able to appre- tin; 125,000 feet lumber. ciate it, of the imposing spectacle which England | Brig Tangier, Ford, for Matanzas, by Kidder & Martin presents, where virtue on the throne directs the des- with 130,000 feet lumber. tinies of a country under the empire, of a liberty with naval stores, &c. without danger to its grandeur.

THE GRANARIES OF THE WEST .- If the receipts Rosset & Brown; with rough rice, &c Illinois, this season falls far behind her aggregate of the nett income of said fund for the current year. Ohio, and we trust these victories are a foreshadow of others soon to come, by which the FREE STATES shall present one SOLID PHALANX OF OPPOSITION TO THE AGGRESSIONS OF SLAVERY.

The country all through is suffering terribly from the country and the work. But two, yet it was now past one, and no signs of it appeared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary, the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary the form the form the form of the peared, on the contrary the French and Russian right of the peared, on the contrary the form the form the form of the peared, on the contrary the form the form of the peared, on the contrary the form the form the form the form the form of the peared, on the contrary the form Upper Mississippi is attributed by many to low wa- formed.

constant communication with traders at prominent points, that large lots of grain are held ready for shipment, awaiting only fair opportunities for trans-

It is somewhat singular that with these liberal at twice the sum they commanded one year ago .-

Decline of Know-Nothingism.

The indications cannot be mistaken that the new Came political party has about run its race-That it has Casw reached its culminating point, and henceforth will Cata sink rapidly to the horizon, and soon disappear for- Chat hand, the Democratic t cket has prevailed by unusu- Ired

The London Times is in a rage at the obstinate Stanley..... had met and were mingled together on the space out- one of our defences could be seen by the enemy. resistance of the Russians at Sebastopol, and thus Stokes....

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Yadkin.

Yadkin. CAPE FEAR AND DEEP RIVER.—Governor Bragg has other pipes—the officers bowing to one another, as shot and pieces of shell had rolled into them in such symbol of aggression. To destroy it would be a sig-

Removal of Judge Loring Declined by Governor

Boston, May 10 -In the House of Representa tives this morning, a message was received for Governor Gardner, respectfully declining to remove Judge Loring. The message was rather lengthy; the House refused to refer it to the committee on Federa relations, and laid it on the table and ordered that 5,000 copies be printed.

MISTAKE IN THE REVENUE LAW .- The Ralein Standard says that in section 23d, chapter 37, of the "Act concerning Revenue," as printed, and sent ont to the Clerks and Sheriffs by the Secretary of State there is an error, which is corrected as follows, so as to conform to the original: For the words "on tark mortgage, deed," &c. read "on each mortgage deed mortgage-deeds and deeds in trust, "which shall be

registered, one dollar, which the register shall pay Gov. Bragg has appointed B. F. Moore, Esq., of Raleigh, and W. B. Rodman, Esq., of Beaufort county to supervise the publication of the Revised Code. The Standard says the volumes will be printed, bound, and

ready for distribution by the first of January, next

at which time the Statutes are to take effect

In this town, this morning, at 8 o'clock, at the advanced age of 75 years, Mr. WILLIAM MORRIS. The relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend his funeral to-morrow forenoon, 15th inst., at 9 o'clock, from his

WASHINGTON, May 9.-NAVAL STORES-TUTT

GRAIN-Corn continues in good demand for shipping, a for lots on the spot 95 and \$1 per bushel have been paid CHARLESTON, May 11.-Cotton-Ordinary to

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLIN

ARRIVED May 10 .- Schr. Dixon Swin dell, Douglass, from H county, to Moore, Stanly & Co.; with corn. Schr. J. S. Wilson, Beardsley, from New York, to J.

Brig Joseph Albion, Adams, from New York, to Master Schr. Emma Furbish, Sylvester, from Rockland, Me., . & D. McRae & Co.; with lime.

Schr. J. H. Chadbourn, Wainright, 5 days from Best to J. H. Chadbourn & Co.; with ice. Schr. H. P. Russell, Edwards, from Baltimore, to Re sell & Brother; with mdze. Schr. Alba, Hobart, from New York, to George Harris Schr. Forest, Baker, from Boston, in ballast, to Adam

Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville 11.-Schr. Pearl, Dexter, from Jacksonville, to Mos Stanley & Co.; with corn and naval stores May 10 .- Brig Naritiske, Thompson, from New York,

11 .- Brig Abram, Stevens, from Baltimore, to Kidder Brig Tamaree, Smith, from New London, Ct., via Zeken Schr. Midyett, Payne, from Hyde county, to master

Steamer Henrietta, Dicksey, from White Hall, to Wes CLEARED. May 11 .- Barque Warren, Conory, for Hull, Eng., by H. Flanner; with turpentine.

Schr. George Harriss, Corson, for Philadelphia, by Geo. Harriss; with naval stores, cotton, &c. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by W. P. Elliott. May 11 .- Br. Schr. Delegate, Smith, for Halifar, N.

by T. C. Worth; with naval stores.
Schr. W. L. Cogswell, Elwood, for New York, by T

Schr. Adele, Coffin, for New York, by J. H. Flanner Schr. Vapor, Smith, for New York, by J. R. Blosson

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